The SUNDAY SENTINEL "GO Offers advertising in its Want Columns FREE to those desiring situations, asking information, private families wanting help, renting rooms or desiring boarders. Also articles lost or found. Other advertisements in the Want Column inserted at onethird the rate asked by other newspapers in Indianapolis. These advertisements reach each Sunday from 65,000 to 70,000 readers.

WANTED.

- W ANTED-Canvassers, 6 Circle street.
- ANTED-Barber, 316 East Washington street.
- ANTED-German girl. 170 Davidson street.
- ANTED-White barber at 8 Malotte avenue.
- WANTED-Girl to go to country, 527 Broad A7 ANTED-Cook; must be good. 120 South Ill-
- WANTED-German girl, 748 North Illinois
- ANTED-A shirt maker, 194 South Meridian
- WANTED-Wood turner. 87 East North WANTED-Stout girl. 84 North Mississippi
- W ANTED-wood driving horse at Kingam's stables. ATANTED-Schicitor, at 42 Massachusetts ave-
- WANTED Advertising solicitor. 68 Vance
- ANTED-Woman to make shirts. 191 South
- WANTED-Girl to do housework; inquire at Jail residence. 19
- WANTED-Situation by good engineer. 75
- WANTED-Girl at 42 North Delaware street, to do housework. 19 ANTED-Girl to learn to make vests; inquire
- WANTED-Boarders, in private family, 192 East Morris street.
- W ANTED-Lot filled and sodded. Call at 68
 East Market street.
- W ANTED-Horse-shoer and blacksmith. RAMSEY, Kokomo. X/ANTED-Swede girl, to do housework, 383
- North Illinois street. WANTED-Situation to cook in family, 87
- North Liberty street. TAYANTED-Situation to do work by the day
- VV 200 West Market street. TAY ANTED A first-class second girl. Address NORTHEAST, this office.
- W ANTED-Situation to housework by young girl. 315 North Mississippi, 26
- ATANTED-Re lable man to take charge of horse. 80 North Delaware street.
- WANTED-Work by a seamstress: can cut and fit; 1167 North Tennessee street.
- WANTED Chairmaker, first-class only DOODS & CO , Bloomington, Ind,
- W ANTED-Situation by a thorough druggist; speaks German; CARL, this office. 19
- W ANTED-Situation as tebbaco traveling salesman. Address CIGAR, this office. 19
- WANTED-Situation by an experienced book-keeper, Address JAMES 8., this office. 19 TANTED-Day boarding at 28 Massachusetts
- V avenue. Furnished rooms if desired. 26 ANTED-Situation to take charge of small Y children. 573 North Pennsylvania street.
- WANTED-Storage of any kind of merchandise. household goods, first floor; easy of access, chean insurance. 69 North Illinois street., NOE.
- WANTED-Situation by a young man of three years' experience in a bakery as second hand; will work cheap. Address W. G. D., Box
- WANTED-On Washington street, to rent a large store room, between Illinois and Pennsylvania streets; would pay small bonus, Address "CHINA." this office.
- WANTED-Beard and room, on first or second VV floor, North Side, by goatleman and wife and one child. State price and give references. Address BOARDER," this office.
- WANTED-Woman to go into the country to do general housework for a family of two; must be a good milker: no objection to one child. Apply at once at 30 Woodruff Place.
- TANTED-To work at my trade in some W good barber shop under instructions. Had two years experience. Will work cheap Address to Box 150, DUBLIN, WAYNE Co., IND.
- SITUATION wanted by a young lady just re turned from Europe; plays well on plauo, organ and barmer feum; speaks English and German. Address L. nadZOG, 232 East Fifth street,
- Wants position on daily or weekly; is now Cincinnati. enty editor of one of the best little dailies in State; can refer to present employer. HARRY Wilson, Indianapolis, Ind.
- WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen in city or country to earn \$3 to \$5 a day. No canvessing: work furnished and sent by mail. Address, with stamp, Chystalized Photo Co., 53 W. 7th St. Cincinnati, O.
- WANTED-Situation as drug clerk. Three years' experience. Steady and willing to work. Correct nabits. Letter of recommendation from last employer. Address,
- Box 26, Anderson, Ind. WANTED-Situation in a store or office by a young man. Good penman; active and steady; correct habits. Willing to work. Firstclass references. Address.
- E. C., Box 26, ANDERSON, IND. WANTED-Boarder-A strictly private ismily residing in the most desirable portion of the forth Side is desirous of taking a single gentleman to board; one who can give best of references and is willing to pay a fair price for first-class accommedations in every particular, Address C.
- WantED-Men-Any man or woman making less than \$40 per week should investigate our easy money-making business. We offer energetic persons the best chance on earth to make money. \$4 samples free to those meaning business. An agent writes: "Your plan brings the money quickest of any I ever tried." Address with stamp for papers N. W. MERRILL & CO. Chicago, III.
- WANTED-A reliable, energetic business man to act as general manager for the United States Dealers Protective Association and Mercan tile Agency (incorporated), main office, 68 Bible House, New York City, for Marion and adjoining counties. The right party can realize \$2,000 or \$3,000 per annum, and permanent position. Call upon or address the subscriber, at the Denison House on Thursday and Friday. W. H. KILVER,

WANTED.

- WANTED-A good girl for general bousework.
- WANTED-Girl to do general house work. In quire 506 North Meridian street. 26 WANTED-A good girl for family of three,
- and 2 o'clock. WANTED-Agents for the Self-Instructing
- WANTED-Agents to sell the Self-instructing Chart for dress cutting. Apply to L. DIL-
- WANTED-By a reliable young lady position as clerk, copyist or cashier; good reference.
- WANTED-Situation to work in a wholesale house or drive a delivery wagon; reference given; age nineteen. Address S. H. 24
- WANTED-Situation as foreman on brickyard, or make and burn by the thousand; can furnish tools. Address B, Sentinel office. 25-3 WANTED-Situation by a young man of some
- of reference, Address H. D. Wesner, Box 52, New-W ANTED-Situation in office or grocery; experienced in grocery trade; by a stout, honest boy, willing to work; best of reference. Address BOY, 70 English avenue.
- W ANTED Situation by a boy who can feed a VV cylinder press, also can set type: I am will-ing to work; and can do it quickly and correctly.
- S. W GEORGE, Letter Carrier 31, City. W ANTED-Situation in some furniture and funeral director's business house; ten years' experience; correspondence is solicited; forty-two years of age. Address Box 10, Rossville, Ind. 1
- WANTED-Situation by widow lady as cierk. V cashier or to do writing; is experienced; good reference given. Address WIDOW, 48 Ben-
- W ANTED-Situation as drug clerk; three years' experience; steady, correct habits; years' experience: steady, correct habits; willing to work; letter of recommendation from last employer. Address E. H. C., No 82 Barr street, Cincinnati, O.
- WANTED-A good country bome; am prepared to cut, fit and make children's clothes, and to cut, fit and make children's clothes, and when not busy sewing would assist with house work or the care of children. Address S. E. RYAN, Martinsville, Ill. 23
- WANTED-Situation by a young man in an office or store; good penman, steady and honest, active and willing to work, correct habits; letter of recommendation from last employer. Address E. C., 82 Barr street, Cincinnati, O. 2-2
- WANTED-To Contractors-Can furnish Italian laborers on short notice and at reasonable rates, and am prepared to do all kinds of railroad or city work by contract: can furnish best of reference. ANTHONY PRISCO, 110 Mulberry street, New York City.
- Wanted-Situation as housekeeper by a lady thirty years old and well educated; thoroughly experienced, and fully competent in every department of household duties; responsible per sons only need reply; very best of references given will go any distance. Address MRS. H. BERRY 334 Race street, Cincinnati.
- ANTED-We desire to establish a general agency in Indianapolis or vicinity, to conol the sale of a staple article of daily consump tion. Any energetic man with small capital may secure a permanent, paying business. For par-ticulars address GREENWICH MANUFACTUR-ING COMPANY, 47 Vesey street, New York.
- WANTED-The public to beware of imita tion and courterfeit Sewing Machines ed "Automatic" and Improved, which are offered under our prices, on the strength of our reputation. Wilcox & Gibbs is the only genuine Automatic Machine, and is only sold at our own stores. Also against buying any of our Machines with the original numbers changed or obliterated Full information cheerfully furnished.

Indianapolis Eranch, 92 East New York st.

PERSONAL.

- BING the babies and the children to Cadwallader & Fearnaught's New Gallery, opposite Browning & Sloan's drug store.
- DERSONAL-A widow, without children, de
- I sires a pleasant home as housekeeper. Address MARY JONES, this office.
- DERSONAL-Anyone knowing the whereacout of L. L. Stouder would confer a favor b conferring with MIRABLE STODDER, Englewood
- DERSONAL-Noel Bros., 69 North Illinois, wish all to know that everything you may want in he flour and feed line they have it. Prompt de
- THE instantaneous process is the only one now I in use at the Grand Central Gallery of Cadwellader & Fearmaught, 16 and 18 East Washington
- A LL the negatives made by Cadwallader, the artist, since 1874, are carefully preserved. Call at the New Gallery, 16 and 18 East Washing-
- TADWAILADER & FEARNAUGHT'S New Gallery, 16, 18 and 20 East Washington street is now open. Come and see the fine photographs at our New Gallery.
- children, to go to Cadwallader & Fearnaught's New Grand Central Gallery for photographs, le and 18 East Washington street. THEY will photograph the people, and don't

HE invitation goes to all, including babies and

- you forget it. New Gallery, 16 and 18 East Washington street. Cadwallader, the artist, and Fearnaught, the artist, will give you greeting. 3
- DERSONAL-A lady thirty years old, in rea situation as housekeeper either in town, city, or country. Address Mrs. G. A. P., 334 Race street,
- FOURTEEN thousand seven hundred and sixty is the last number written, which indicates the number of negatives that have been made by Cadwallader & Fearnaught. New Gallery, 16 and 18 East Washington street.

DERSONAL-Lady who sat near gentleman

- with large, round frame, gray hair and sidewhiskers, Friday might at the Mexican concert, can have her silk handkerchief by sending her address, "MENI," this office,
- DERSONAL-Lehman's Transfer, 23 Circle street. Livery and boarding stables, 69 West Market street. Office open from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m. Telephone call, 502. Stable call, 1.036.
- MADWALLADER & FEARNAUGHT havebeen Wright & Co., who will occupy the entire Bee Hive Corner. C. & F. have secured greatly improved quarters at 16 and 18 East Washington
- DERSONAL-A gentleman and wife of high standing and experience in European travel. propose spending a year in Europe and take with them a small party of ladies. Members will be limited. Apply to B. F. J., 39 Wasnington street,
- A N invitation is extended to the public to visit Cadwailader & Fearnaught's New Gailery. It will be apparent that the members of this wellknown pho tographic firm not only know how to make fine photographs, but also know how to keep a first-class gallery. Entrance opposite the new Indiana National Bank.
- DERSONAL-Wanted to be companion to other ladies or housekeeper, by a neat and respectable middle aged lady, who will endeavor to do her utmost to please. Only responsible and respectable persons need reply; references exchanged. Address MISS BLANCHE BONNER, 834 North Center street, Terre Haute, Ind.

FOR SALE.

- L'OR SALE Jersey cow. 596 North Illinois.
- FOR SALE Phaeton, cheap. 159 Christian 3
- FOR SALE-Double set harness. 70 North Del-FOR SALE-Goat; good female; cheap, 21 Douglas street.
- FOR SALE-Liquor store; chesp. Can at 3
- FOR SALE-Praft horse at coal yard, corner of Market and Missonil streets. COR SALE-Single harness and double wor harness, 68 Massachusetts avenue.
- FOR SALE-Paying manufacturing business; want only \$800. Address M, this offica. 26 FOR SALE-Cheap boarding-house, with saloon fixtures; half square south of Union Depot. Address U, this office.
- FOR SALE—Fine stylish, fast young mare; gen-tile and sound; fifteen and three-fourths hands high, 100 South Illinois street. H OR SALE-Turk's Island Sea Salt, for bathing
- BROS., 69 North Illinois street. FOR SALE—At retail, flour and grain, hay and feed, ground oyster shells, Imperial egg food.

 80 North Elinois street, NOEL BROS.
- FOR SALE-New cook stove, kitchen safe, table, new comforts, pillows, pots, pans, kettles and other articles; bargain. 19 Russell avenue.
- FOR SALE-551 N Illinois Street. 7 rooms alley on south and east. Bargain at \$2000 JOHN S. SPANN & Co., 11 Bates Block.
- FOR SALE-Special Bargains in Trano's & McCormick's Addition, west of river. Long time. Lot on Linden near Prospect, 33x181%
- FOR SALE-Chicken feed; everything known to
- had in any quantity at NOEL BROS., (9) North Ill-inois street. FOR SALE-Choice lot in Johnson Heirs Addition, on Park Avenue, Broadway, Col lege Avenue, and Ash Streets, at lowest mar-
- ket pricce. TOR SALE - Normal School in Indiana Well established; large attendance. Win net purchaser \$1,500 to \$2,000 per year. Stamp TEACHERS' BUREAU, for particulars.
- Worthington, Ind. PORSALE-House of three rooms, No. 281 Pendleton Ave. Lot 46 feet by 115 feet neep. corner of Newman Street. Price \$500. Wil seli on monthly payments of \$10, with small
- COR SALE-The Sun Type Writer. Just out. A perfect working type writing machine for \$12. Clean; easy; rapid; simple; durable; complete. GRUBB, PAXTON & CO., State Agents, FOR SALE-Bakery; half interest or all of it;

good trade; using eighteen barrels of flour

- every week; one of the best bakeries to make money in the State of Indiana. Address BAKERY, Box 534, Crawfordsville, Ind. FOR SALE-Half interest in a well established Foundry and Machine Shop, in successful operation since 1866, and now doing a good busi
- ness. Old age and feeble health and a desire to retire from active business the only reasons for wanting to sell. Address B. BRANSFORD, NOR SALE-Splandld east front, North Mer
- idian Street ground, near 24th Street 213x 7 feet for \$800 Let on North Illinois Street south of 12th street, 80 feet front for \$1800. Lot on College Avenue, stone curb, bowl dered gutters, stone side walk, east front fine shade, for \$750. Lot on East South street, opposite Fletcher Piace Church, 40 feet front, \$2500. 80 feet front on North Meridian street to exchange for a down town house
- F. O. WADSWORTH, 32 Circle Street FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES

Esp'endid barga ns in residences, the thest on

- 1 OOD Horse-136 North Tennessee street. G OOD family horse and phaeton. 374 Union 26 1 OOD PHAETON-\$50; cheap. 79 West Market
- DHAETON-Good and cheap, 173 East North DUGGY MARE-Well broke, 309 North West
- FOP BUGGY-In splendid condition, 175 Park A avenue. TROTTING MARE-Messenger stock. JOHN SIUCK, at Gates & Pray's.
- CORSALE-Three new farm wagons; also four second-hand spring-wagons cheap, at RIP-LEY'S, No. 72 West Market street.
- RVIN ROBBINS & CO., 32 East Georgia street build the very best carriages, phaetons, bug gles and delivery wagons, at the very lowest price Bepairing and re painnting promptly and carefully done. We invite inspection of our very complete stock of new vehicles. We ais have a few old ones very cheap. Telephone 931

FOR TRADE.

- FOR TRADE-Piano for lot, Inquire at 178 Shelpy street. FOR TRADE-Buggy; 609 West Washington
- ITOR TRADE-280 Acre Farm in Greene Co I Indiana Large Earn, Orchard, etc. provements, 140 Acre Farm in same County, well improved, making in the Three Farms 500 Acres, free and clean. For trade for City Property (
- any kind of Merchandise. Will give blg bar-90 Acre Farm in Grant County, Indiana Fair Imprevements. For Goods, give or take Cash Difference. 160-acre farm in Butler county, Kansas, good improvements, close to railroad, for a farm in Indiana. Give or take cash.
- 14-room brick residence on one of the best streets in the city. Stone foundation, slate roof, cellar under all the house, brick barn corner lot, all modern improvents, for a small er house or farm. Come and see us quick. \$25,000 stock of gents' furnishing goods, in good city, doing a large business, for city o farm property. Change of business cause of
- 40-acre farm, well improved, in 40 miles o city, clear, for grecery,
 A Stock of Unfinished Wagons and Buggie amounting to \$3,000. A Brookside Lot for anything. A Stock of Groceries for Western Land.

House of 4 rooms and 2 acres of land o

Illinois St. for a farm. Give or take cash MILLS & LEWIS, 89 East Market St.

FINANCIAL. MONEY-At the lowest rate of interest. J. W. WILLIAMS & Co., S and 4 Vinton Block. TO LOAN-Money with privilege of prepay ment: terms reasonable. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 73 East Market street, Indianapolis.

STOLEN.

HORSE STOLEN-\$50 Reward-Saturday night, April 11: dark bay gelding, almost sixteen-hands high, spot on forehead, right hind foo: white, five years old. Address W. C. RUSH, Zions-ville, Ind.

- FOR RENT. POR RENT-Furnished front room, 25 East Oh street.
- FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at 78 West Market 28 COR RENT-Unfurnished room, 78 West Mich-
- I igan street. FOR RENT-Front room with alcove. 475 North 3
- FOR REST-Two large front rooms, furnished.
- LOR RENT-Desirable unfurnished front room 270 North Delaware.
- FOR RENT-Pleasant front room, furnished. FOR RENT-Several unfurnished, for house-
- FOR KENT-Pleasant front room. Inquire at 3 Wiley Block, 8% North Pennsylvania. 3 DOR KENT-Furnished and unfurnished rooms at 37% West Market, Room 3. OR RENT-Fine residence, 90 North East
- FOR RENT-Unfurnished suite; newly furnished rooms; references. 78 East New York GOR RENT - Newly papered furnished; un urnished front others and kitchen, 25 East
- FOR RENT-Two or three unfurnished rooms to man and wife at 297 East New York
- LOOR RENT-Pleasant front room, with alcove; also three others; bath room attached, 2:
- FOR RENT-Two suits of rooms, either furnished or not, 434 North Delaware street Bring references.
- COR RENT-Three furnished rooms; desirable I location; cheap, to parties who will not require attendants. G, this office.
- FOR RENT-475 North Meridian street; very de-sirable front room, with alcove, furnished or unfurnished; convenient board, NOR RENT-Two gentleman to occupy furnished front room, with or without board; refer-
- ences exchanged. Address R. this office. COR RENT - Two handsome suites or four rooms at 231 Massachusetts avenue. Every convenience for light housekeeping.
- NO RENT-A delightful suburban residence. completely furnished: fine, large grounds. great abundance of fruits and berries, stable, pasture, pure water; very convenient of access. Ad dress COUNTRY, this office.
- MOR RENT-By W. E. Mick & Co., 68 East Market Street. West Ohio, P. rooms, \$45 00, 417 Park Ave., 10 rooms, stable, etc., \$25 00. Broadway, 12 rooms. stable, etc., \$35 00. North Mississippi, 6 rooms, \$25 00. 410 N. Mississippi, 8 rooms, stable, etc., 822 50 College Ave., 10 rooms, stable, etc., \$25 00. S2 North Meridian, 7 rooms, stable, etc., \$20 0
- 91 Christian Ave., 8 rooms, gas., etc. 820 00. 132 E. North, 9 rooms, bath, etc., \$20 00. 456 North Delaware, 7 rooms, \$16 00, 49 Brookside Ave., 10 rooms, \$16 00, Ellen, 3 rooms, \$9 00. Wallace, west of river, 3 rooms, \$6.00. Rear 738 North West, 2 rooms, \$5 00. Noble, west of river, 4 rooms, \$8 00. el North Delaware, 6 rooms, \$25 00. West McCarty, 4 rooms, \$8 00. 5 West Washington, 5 rooms, \$11 00,
- 47 South Delaware, 5 rooms, \$12 50, 87 Patterson, 2 rooms, \$6 00 Buchanan, 3 rcoms. 37 00, Hadley, 3 rooms, \$6 00. 5 W. South, 5 rooms, \$13 00. Dillon and Harrison, 5 rooms, \$7 00. 22 Duncan, 4 rooms, \$13 00. Rear 11 Bates, 3 rooms, \$6 00.
- LOST. OST-Watch charm; reward offered. 605 North New Jersey street. OST-Pocket-book on English avenue. Return to 150 English avenue and get reward. OST-Female rat-terrier dog; had on red

d collar. Reward if left at National Surgical

- OST-Near boat-house on canal, young Irish setter. Reward if returned to 828 North Pennsylvania street.
- OST-A heavy gold watch seal, containing A small photograph of a lady. Finder please return to 90 South Meridian street, and receive re-
- OST-On West Michigan street or North Mississippi street, open-face silver watch. Re ward if left at this office. OST-But found at Noel Bros., 69 North II inois, the place to buy good flour, cornmeal,

eatmeal rolled oats, barley, favna. Feed of all kinds. Prompt delivery.

Reindeer Hunting.

- [Lieu tenant Frederick Schwatka, in St. Nicholas.] One sport that amuses the Eskime boys very much would probably be called in our language "reindeer hunting." Having found a long and gentle slope on a side-hill, they place slong the bottom of the hill a number of reindeer antiers, or, as we sometimes incorrectly call them, deer-horns (for you boys the reindeer are stuck upright in the snow, singly or in groups, in such a manner that a sled, when well guided, can be run between them without knocking any of them down, the number of open spaces between the
- fearless young coaster. The boys with their sleds, numbering from boy's object being to knock down as many antlers as possible and not be the first to that, in such a case, the slower they go when ney are passing the antlers the better. band do not count. They begin to shoot their arrows and throw their spears as soon as they can get within effective shooting distance; and, even after they have passed beand hurl back a spear or arrow with sufficient force to bring down an antier.
- When all have resched the bottom of the each boy picks out those he hes rightfully captured, and places them in a pile by themselves. Then those accidentally knocked exist under conditions which appear to oth over by the sledges are again put up and the boys return for another dash down the bill until all the antlers have been "speared." Sometimes there is but one antier left, and | befallen me, and my present occupation is when there are five or six contesting sleds | the prolific source of discontent on account | the young couple came in looking harmless the race becomes very exciting, for then speed counts in reaching the antler first. When all are down, the boys count their winnings, and the victor is, of course, the | Coproil has spared no expense to provide for one who has obtained the greatest number of antle:s.

A STREET CAR MULE,

Which Possesses Some Interesting Characteristics, Discourses Learnedly

- On What He Considers Lamentable Ev idences of the Degeneracy of Human Nature-A Characteristic Incident.
- Persons accustomed to ride in the street cars of this city have no doubt had their attention directed to a venerable-looking mule which does service on first one line and then another and which, either from rough usage or old age, has begun to turn gray. He is known among the employes as "Old Tom," and is one of the most tractable and patient snimals in the service. He is the possessor of great strength, and in times of heavy snow during the past winter when the cars were moved with difficulty, Old Tom was usually placed upon a long line, but even then his car was always at the transfer on better time than any of the others. As a consequence of his many excellent traits of character, if they can be so called, the animal has become a general favorite with the employes, and they treat him with more deference than is is he hurried out of the gait at which he work till Tom is feeting better. A driver relates the following as a characteristic exam-
- ple of Tom's sagacity: Last winter a couple of lady teachers traveled regularly on Tom's line, going to the school-room each morning in the southern part of the city and returning to their boarding house on the north side in the afternoon. On the trip going down, the car was always stopped in front of the house when the teachers appeared, and this was continued through two or three months on five days in each week. Tom learned to expect the passengers, and on the regular trip was wont to stop whenever they appeared without the familiar "whoa" or the turning of the break by the driver. One very cold morning Tom stopped the car as usual and one of the ladies appeared and entered the car. "Git up," shouted the driver, and Tom's companion essayed to start, but. Tom held back. The driver applied the whip but Tem refused to budge. No amount of coaxing, swearing or whipping could move him, and the driver was upon the eve of getting out to examine the animal when the other lady appeared and entered the car saying, '1 late this morning." The driver picked up his lines with a scowl at the teacher and Fom pranced off at a lively gate, apparently to make up the time he had lost in waiting for his passegner. The lady is no doubt yet ignorant of the fact that it was Tom's and
- not the driver's gallantry that landed her on time at the school house that morning. In conversation with an employe of the street car company a few days ago, a Sentinel reporter was informed that Tom had a history of which few mules could boast, being veteran of the late war in which he did good service for his country, and, since that time, having lived among a great many different classes of people, he had made observations which would prove of incalculable benefit if they could be given to the public. Acting upon this information, the reporter called at the street car stables on South Tennersee street and soon found that Tem had acquired a tolerable use of language, and though a little undistinct from being articulated through the

nasal passages, the reporter understood him

well enough to reproduce his observations,

- which were substantially as follows: "I have seen too much of the aps and dows of life," said Tom after the mission of the reporter had been explained,"to care for notoriety, and it would be agreeable to my must not forget that the antiers of a deer are | feelings if my name were left out of the arnot horn at all, but bone). These antiers of | ticle you intend writing, though I do not make this a condition of the interview. The same fate that places me between a pair of trace chains with a collar around my neck every day also forbids that I shall speak with pride of my lineage, and I will reach a startgroups being equal to at least the number of | ing point by saying that I was permitted to sleds. The quantity of reindeer antiers they | remain with my mother but a few months. can thus arrange will, of course, depend | and, as far as I know, never saw my father, upon their fathers' success the autumn be- | nor would I know him now should I meet placed to work on his farm, alternately four to six in a fair sized village, gather on | drawing the plough and the wagon, but many arrows. They start together, each | much easier than army life, however, and I grew fat and plump, and ere long found myself with another owner, who bought me reach the bottom of the hill. You can see | as a match to a mule that he had raised, and with a view of working us both to the family carriage. This was like a picnic to me, but They must knock over the autlers with their | my fellow-worker, who didn't know what spears or arrows only, as those thrown down | work was, often repined, and finally showed by the siedge or with the bow or spear in the | his bad temper by kicking the dashboard from the carriage. This plece of spite-work broke up our team, and the surly author was put to work at the plow and I again changed owners. In my new situation I was em tween the rows of antiers, the more active | ployed to turn the mill in a country tan-
 - I am now engaged. "In these years of changing from one maswithal have found that happiness may ers absolutely devoid of enjoyment. I have been pained more at what I have seen in out of the shadows on the bank as the lips others than by the misfortunes which have | met. of the frivolity and evidences of effeminacy | and inwocent-like, and the young lady rewhich I see on every hand. To illustrate: Indianapolis is a city in which the Common the happiness of its citizens. The walks are payed and lined with shade trees and in the | undertone, and everybody laughed.

summer time the streets are sprinkled, thereby not only laying the dust but cooling the atmosphere. But not withstanding all these advantages, the average citizen stops the street-car in order to ride a dozen squares to his business, and then complains of the excessive heat or intense cold according as the season is winter or summer. The child who should be exercising his body in running and leaping as he goes to school languidly walks out upon the street and waits for a street car to carry him two or three blocks, and then again the same thing is repeated when he returns home. As the average Indianapolis school boy waits for the coming of the car, one would suppose him weighed down with the cares of a household rather than just starting out to make for himself a name and develop his mental faculties and physical powers. Their eating is like unto their exercise, such as effeminates rather than strengthens and develops. I saw the contents of a lad's dinner basket one day as he fell and his dinner was strewn upon the ground. It consisted of cocoanut cake, cream pie, peach preserves and two butter crackers and a piece of cheese-not a bit of bacon or corn bread in the whole lay out. There is none of that hearty, robust nature which one sees in the country, no ambition to kick the dew from the grass before sunrise or knock the young robbin off the highest limb by practicing how

near you can come to him and not hit him.

"The manner of resring the girls is even

than that in vogoe

- with the boys. From their earliest infancy they are reared as house plants, the sun in summer ruins their complexion and the wind in winter chaps their faces, so the parents say, and between the two the child rarely breathes the fresh air that is, and ought to be considered by all, the greatest boon of a beneficent Providence. A school boy rarely stops a car to ride less they treat him with more deference than is than two blocks, but the school girl is so accorded to the other mules, and but rarely much more delicate that she will ride if the distance is only one. These things are in such marked contrast with what I was used chooses to move. If slower than usual, the to before coming to the city to live, that I driver understands that something is wrong | have learned to regard them with supreme with Tom, and the companion mule is whip- contempt. Why, when I was owned by ped up and made to do the larger share of John Smith, who had fourteen children attending the district school, (the oldest was sixteen and the youngest four years of age) they went to and fro without ever thinking of riding. I was sometimes called upon to carry the children across the creek when the water was over the old foot-log, but Mr. Smith always said that the children were better off by a tramp through the mud, and when I had safely ferried them over they walked home. He raised a large family, and the only time that the doctor was ever in the house was one day when the baby swallowed Mrs. Smith's silver thimble. The worst feature about this car riding, however, is that so many men ride when they are both financially and physically better qualified for walking. A striking instange of this was noticed a day or two ago when a tail, healthy-looking individual entered the car, dropped his nickel into the box and had hardly seated himself before he asked a fellow passenger for a chew of tobacco. I watched him very closely topsee how far he was going. He got off just three squares from where he entered the car.
- "I want to remark in conclusion and before my turn on the line comes again, that many people of Indianapolis misapprehend the object, and and design of the establishment of street car lines to different parts of the city. To see a newsboy hanging on the rear end and actually increasing the load by pulling back with all his strength, one would naturally suppose that the line was established for his special benefit, but this is am so glad you waited for me. I was a little | a mistake. When the driver is so careful that every passenger shall put his nickel into the box, the presumption is that lines are established in order to make money, but here, too, the public is mistaken. And so with the impression that these advantages are afforded for the sole and only purpose of giving employment to the driver and the mule. Their use was introduced and encontaged in order to furnish the husband greater facilities for reaching the family physician, but darn me if I have ever yet seen a man board a street car when going for a physician to see his sick wife. He always walks." And with this list of informstion, Tom concluded his observations and the reporter withdrew.

Kissing Shadows-Mean Observations Georgia. [Carterville American.]

- I was coming up from Cedartown on the East and West one afternoon not long since. In the rear of the coach I saw a young couple who seemed to be very deeply interested in each other. The young lady was well dressed and had nice manners. Her eyes were bright, her cheeks rosy, and her lips vermillon. The young couple appeared to be much pleased with each other, and, in spile of their surroundings, were indulging in soft speeches and melting glances. After a while the young man suggested that they go out on the rear and of the coach and enjoy the beautiul scenery. The afternoon was bright and the sum was shining across from the west in a genial way, casting long shadows toward the east. The train sped fore in reindeer hunting; but there are him. At two years of age I entered the along through fields, over bridges, and around curves, and in my admiration of the three, and sometimees five or six, to each | the war, after which, along with a number of | fine farms to be seen from my window I had others, I was sold to a respectable farmer and almost forgotten the young couple on the cosch. The train was gliding through an open field when my eyes fell the top of the hill, each boy having with every day eating my corn and hay in the on the shadows of the young couple him two or three spears or a bow with as sweat of my face as at present. This was reflected against the embankment on the side of the coach where I was sitting. I could distinctly see the outlines of their figures and the profiles of their faces-even the motion of the young man's lips and the shadow of the young lady's syelashes could be seen. It was amusing to look at, and I called the attention of my neighbor on the next seat to it. Soon almost every one in the car was watching the shadows. The young man seemed to be very samest and the young lady very attentive. Gently and as if by accident, the shadew of the young man's arm glided around the shadow of the young lady's waist and the shadow of the boys will turn around on their flying s'eds | vard and was kept at work several years and | young man's lies were seen to "packer" and finally purchased for the business in which | dive at the space between the shadow of the young lady's chin and nove. The passengers in the train became desply interested, and hill, they return to the rows of antiers, where | ter and from one locality to another, I have | as the shadows would meet time after time a endeavoied to profit by my experience, and | titter would run up and down the line inside the car. "Dippin' sugar," said one old fellow down in the corner. It seemed that I could almost see the sparks of electricity fly
 - About the time the whistle blaw for town,
 - marked: "Wasn't the scenery just too lovely!" "Sweet would have been a better word." said the old fellow in the corner in a quiet